

# THE NORTH WEST MISSOURIAN

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

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NO. 22

## ARTHUR KRAFT APPEARS WITH SONG RECITAL

NOTED LYRIC TENOR SINGS WITH CLEARNESS OF DICTION NOT ALWAYS FOUND IN SINGERS

Arthur Kraft, who appeared in concert at the College, Tuesday evening, is one of the leading lyric tenors of the country today, according to Mr. Herman N. Schuster, of the College faculty. His recital was the major entertainment of the winter quarter.

The program was pleasing throughout. Mr. Kraft's voice possesses a quality not often heard on the concert stage. The clearness of his diction added much to the enjoyment of the program. The pure tenor of his voice is a quality that is rarely found.

Mr. Kraft has had a varied career. He has sung in several leading churches such as St. Bartholomew's in New York. At present he is singing in a Chicago church. Mr. Kraft has appeared in several festivals in such cities as Worcester, Massachusetts, Ann Arbor, Michigan, and Chicago. He has been presented in many concert programs.

Mr. Kraft's program before the College audience was:

"Give me Thy Heart," (Bach).  
"Have You Seen But a Whyte Lillie Grow," (Anonymous).  
"My Lovely Celia," (Munro).  
"Ask If You Damask Rose Be Sweet," (Handel).

"Nacht-Morgen," (Strauss).  
"Zueignung," (Strauss).

"Extase," (Duparc).  
"Nell," (Faure).

"She's Somewhere in the Sunlight Strong," (Bennett).

"Melody Out of My Heart," (Setchell).

"I Light the Blessed Candles," (Procter).

"Charming Chloe," (German).

"The Response," (Brown).

"Retreat," (LaForge).

"A Violet in Her Hair," (Allum).

"When I Think Upon the Maidens," (Head).

## COLLEGE GIRLS WILL DANCE FOR D. A. R.

The Maryville chapter of the D. A. R. will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles T. Bell, 635 West Third street, Wednesday afternoon, February 22. A George Washington entertainment in the form of charades will be given.

Two of the charades will be dances given by girls of the College. They are under the direction of Miss Nell Martindale, chairman of the women's physical education department. The first dance, "The Red, White, and Blue," will be given by Lillian Blanchard, Juanita Marsh, and Marion Tollaksen. "The Star-Spangled Banner" dance will be given by Ruth Miller, Grace Westfall, Mildred Sorrie, Laura Phoebe Roseberry, Virginia Miller, Gene Logan and Dorothy Henderson.

## A. L. WELCH COACHES CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM

Albert Leo Welch, a former student of the College, is making good in his work in the high school at Pacific Junction, Iowa, according to a letter received by the Physical Education Department of the College from another S. T. C. student.

The letter also enclosed a clipping from an Iowa paper commenting as follows upon the coaching success of Mr. Welch:

"The Pacific Junction, Ia. high school basketball team has won 34 of its last 38 games, including 19 straight this season. Coach A. L. Welch's lads recently annexed the Mills county championship for the second year. The quint is averaging more than 40 points a game.

Mr. Welch coached at Braddyville before going to Pacific Junction.

## Art Lecture is Announced.

Michel Jacobs who spoke, February 3, over station WFAF, New York, on a program of the National Broadcasting Company known as the Women's Radio Review on "Interesting Personalities I Have Painted," is scheduled for February 23, 3:30 to 4 o'clock, on "Color for the Home." Afterwards, each week he will talk on "Color for Landscape," "Color for Portrait Painters" and "Color for Women's Costumes."

The program which is under the direction of Claudine MacDonald, has the musical accompaniment of Hugo Mariani and his orchestra.

## THREE MUSIC MAJORS WILL GIVE RECITAL

Genevieve Miller, soprano; Wilma Lewis, violinist; and Donald E. Johnson, pianist, presented respectively by their instructors in music, Mr. William E. Holdridge, Miss Ruth Morris, and Mr. Herman Schuster, will give a recital Thursday evening, February 23, at eight o'clock in the College Auditorium. Mrs. Marvel Schuster and Genevieve Miller will accompany. The public is cordially invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

The program is as follows:

My Heart Ever Faithful .....Bach  
Care Selve .....Handel  
Pace, pace, mio Dio .....Verdi

Miss Miller  
Souvenir Poetique .....Fibich  
Fairy Sailing .....Burleigh  
The Bee .....Schubert

Miss Lewis  
The Silver Cascade .....Neiman  
Night Winds .....Griffes  
Ora bes que en forme d'Etude.....Leschetizky

Mr. Johnson  
The Song of India -Rimsky-Korsakov  
I Am Thy Harp .....

Huntington-Woodman  
All the Bells .....Bagrinofsky  
Miss Miller  
Ballade et Polonaise .....Vieuxtemps  
Miss Lewis

## SPEAKER CITES NEWER TRENDS OF EDUCATION

COLLEGE PROFESSOR SHOWS AIMS OF EDUCATION CHANGE FROM TIME TO TIME

"Results of a study, made by the Carnegie Foundation, of 2815 college students of all four classes of six different liberal arts colleges in which 1220 objective type questions were given, showed that, in almost every field, the freshmen scored higher than any of the other classes with the seniors usually at the bottom," Mr. A. H. Cooper told members of the Y. M. C. A. at the regular meeting of that group last Wednesday evening. Although seniors scored slightly higher in general intelligence and general science, the freshmen were decisively better in English, mathematics, and social science.

"Does this, then, mean that college training is a failure?" asked Mr. Cooper and answered himself saying, "It all depends on the aim of education."

Mr. Cooper pointed out that the aims of the education of the primitive man, although unconscious, was to adjust the individual to his natural surroundings. Then, much later, came the Greek idea of gymnastic education designed to produce certain moral results. With the coming of the early centuries of chivalry the aim changed to training for priesthood and development of knights who were to defend the church, attack the wicked, teach respect for the priesthood, protect the women and the poor, and to shed their blood in behalf of their brethren. With the sixteenth century entered another new idea of education—mastery of Greek and Roman literature without any thought of accomplishments in terms of life, but with the ushering in of the Reformation the aim of education again changed to religion. Following the Revolutionary period the aim changed from religious to sociological and political only to change again, this time to citizenship, after the War of 1812.

Thus Mr. Cooper showed that with each age there was a change in the aims of education and that with each change of aim there must be a corresponding one in psychology and method of teaching. The leading educational philosophy of today is that of Dewey not only dominating the educational policies of this country but also affecting the new schools in Russia, new China, and Japan, Mr. Cooper explained. "It has displaced some of the older (Continued on Page 4)

## Newman Club Girls Have Party.

The girls at the Newman Club entertained a group of their friends Tuesday night, February 14 at the Newman Club house, with a Valentine party. The first part of the evening was spent in playing Hearts, and the winners, O. J. Merrigan and Esther Colgan, were crowned king and queen of Hearts. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing. Refreshments of strawberry ice and cake were served to about thirty-six guests.

The Girls Glee Club of the College High School sang at the community meeting at the Knabb school, Wednesday night, February 15.

**Do You Know?**  
1. Who was Governor of Missouri when this College was built?  
2. What two famous men have their pictures in the browsing balcony in the library?  
3. Where the painting of President Lamkin is?

## MISS LOWERY WILL TALK ON GALSWORTHY

To help others share her own enjoyment of John Galsworthy is the purpose of Miss Ruth Lowery, of the English department, in giving a lecture Sunday afternoon, February 26, on that English novelist. The lecture will be given in Social Hall at three thirty. The public is cordially invited, as are also the students and faculty of the College.

John Galsworthy, who lived long enough to receive the news that he had won the Nobel prize for literature, has recently died. In speaking of the awarding of the prize, Miss Lowery said that it had gone to the most distinguished man of letters England had at the time. She will in her lecture discuss the qualities of his work that merited such an award.

"The Saturday Review of Literature" says this award "was an inevitable crowning of a European reputation." He was "more than an English novelist," the same authority says. "In Continental Europe, and among the German speaking countries particularly, he was not only the best known English novelist of his generation, he was also a world writer whom they took to their hearts."

It is interesting to note, Miss Lowery thinks, that whereas in former days Galsworthy was considered a radical he is now classed as a conservative. He wrote criticisms of upper middle class life, the class to which he belonged.

## MUSICAL PROGRAM IS GIVEN AT ASSEMBLY

Playing with ease and assurance, Bobby Curfman opened the assembly program with "Mosquito Dance" by L. Mendelssohn, Wednesday morning, February 15. The number is a descriptive one that evidently gave the young violinist pleasure in interpreting for the audience. The pizzicato movements as well as the quick, buzzing ones were given in such a manner as to leave no doubt as to the characteristics of the mosquito. Wilma Lewis accompanied at the piano.

Ruth Stewart next sang a group of songs "Fairy Pipers," by Brewer; "May Day Carol," by Taylor; and "A Birthday," by Huntington Woodman. Her numbers were well chosen for her voice and manner. Miss Stewart entered into the spirit of "Fairy Pipers" especially and sang it with a light, graceful touch. She was accompanied by Genevieve Miller.

Sympathy, force, and precision marked the playing of Mlynarski's "Mazurka" by Margaret Knox. She responded to the spirit of the selection and played with enthusiasm. She was accompanied by Darlene Schneider.

Donald Johnson in two interesting piano numbers, "Silver Cascade," by Niemann and "Arabesque," by Leschetizky, showed a finish that was pleasing. Delicacy and a control of the possibilities of his instrument marked his performance.

"Romance," by Helemesberger, a violin quartet played by Miss Ruth Morris, instructor in violin; Janet Davis, Wilma Lewis, and Margaret Knox, closed the program. This number was delightful in itself as a composition and was beautifully rendered. The ensemble was so perfect that it seemed as though one instrument might have produced the tones. The solo parts were taken so smoothly that the changes from one performer to another were almost imperceptible. Genevieve Miller accompanied.

Many expressions of pleasure were heard after the program was finished. Comments upon the excellency of the work of the accompanists were many. Besides the members of the faculty and the student body, the audience included students from the training school and out-of-college visitors.

All of the students taking part in the program are studying in the conservatory of music. They were presented by their instructors: Miss Ruth Morris, violin; Mr. Herman Schuster, voice; and Mr. William E. Holdridge, piano.

Lester Hall delivered a short sermon at the Methodist church in Elmo Sunday, Feb. 12.

## FRIDAY EVENING IS FULL OF EXCITEMENT

Exciting times marked the events of the evening last Friday. To begin with the Bearcats more than doubled the score on their chief rivals, the Bears, thus virtually clinching the M. I. A. A. basketball title.

The Springfield pep squad had been very unfortunate on their trip from Springfield and broke up the game for a few minutes by their noisy entrance.

After the game one of the liveliest dances of the year was held in the Library by the "M" club. Their dance was successful, both from the standpoint of attendance and excitement. The Springfield pep squad was responsible for not having an even larger attendance, however, because owing to their late arrival at the dance, many of the young men, who waited around outside in the halls, went home.

During the course of the dance, some would-be practical joker called out the fire department for some reason. Probably he got so hot at the dance, that he thought the floor couldn't keep from burning. At any rate, the evening was a crowded one, and both boys and girls came lagging home to their rooming houses in the wee hours of Saturday morning, tired, but happy.

## WASHINGTON WAS RELIGIOUS SAYS COLLEGE TEACHER

DR. O. M. MEHUS HAS ARTICLE PUBLISHED IN "HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER" FOR FEBRUARY.

"During the past few months a great deal has been spoken and written about the various aspects of the life of George Washington. He has been discussed as a great statesman, as a true patriot, and as a man of sterling character. It might, therefore, be of interest to know something about the religion of the Father of our country.

"Washington was by training an Episcopalian. He was baptized in the orthodox Episcopalian manner a few weeks after he was born and always remained an adherent of this faith. We find that he attended church services quite regularly. When conditions were dark for the colonies he attended church two or three times a month. When he lived at Mount Vernon he attended church at Alexandria which was many miles distance and was no easy journey in the days of the carriage and bad roads.

"During the Revolutionary War, Washington believed firmly that God was on his side and when he won an important victory he would issue an order to the people to thank God for His favors to the colonies. He had no faith in Luck, but laid his plans well and when his plans resulted in victory he showed his faith in Providence by giving Him the glory and thanks. Washington did not take the attitude that Napoleon took when he said, Heaven is on the side of the heaviest artillery."

"Washington was tolerant and broad-minded, and opposed to bigotry in religion. This is brought out in his reply to the address of the members of the New Church in Baltimore: We have abundant reason to rejoice that in this land the light of truth and reason has triumphed over the power of bigotry and superstition and that every person may here worship God according to the dictates of his own heart.

The preceding excerpts are from "The Religion of Washington," an article by Dr. O. Myking Mehus. The article is to be found in the February issue of "The High School Teacher."

His noble character was described by Henry Lee who said in 1790 after his death: "First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen, he was second to none in the humble and endearing scenes of private life: Pious, just, humane, temperate, and sincere; uniform, dignified and commanding; his example was as edifying to all around him as were the effects of that example lasting. To his equals he was condescending; to his inferiors kind, and to the dear object of his affection exemplarily tender. Correct throughout, vice shuddered in his presence and virtue always felt his fostering hand; the purity of his private character gave effulgence to his public virtues."

Jerome Smith, Des Moines, Iowa, B. S., 1932, spent the week-end in Maryville. Mr. Smith, who is a speech major, says that he is judging debates and is playing with a stock company.

## DR. HULL TALKS ON IDEAS ABOUT SOLAR SYSTEM

INSTRUCTOR IN MATHEMATICS IN SUNDAY LECTURE PRESENTS VARIOUS HYPOTHESES

"If it were possible for a small boy," said Dr. Hull, "to reach out and touch the sun, a distance of approximately 93,000,000 miles, it would take the nerves, reaching back to his brain, more than a year to tell him that his hand was burning."

In such a way he described the magnanimity of the distance between the earth and the sun to a large audience of townspeople, faculty and students in his lecture last Sunday, on "The Development of Our Conceptions of the Solar System."

To anyone interested in pursuing the study of astronomy as a hobby or pastime, Dr. Hull recommends Moulton's "An Introduction to Astronomy" and Duncan's "Astronomy."

For illustration, the speaker drew a small circle on the blackboard and represented the eight planets by crosses in their respective position in relation to their proximity to the sun: Mercury, Venus, Earth, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune, and Pluto. These nine planets, of which the earth is one, and the sun compose the Solar System. The eight planets revolve about the sun in orbits which are eclipses. All of the planets do not form the same shape of an eclipse. The one which the earth traces in its orbit around the sun is almost a circle, however, since the eccentricity of the ellipse at the foci is only one sixtieth. This accounts for the fact that the earth is about two-sixths or one-thirtieth closer to the sun in the Winter Solstice than it is in the summer. Mathematically, this results in one-thirtieth of 93,000,000 miles or approximately 3,100,000 miles.

Comets have certain distinctive characteristics by which they are classified (Continued on Page 4)

## VISITING PEP SQUAD ARE GIVEN LUNCHEON

The Green and White Peppers entertained the Springfield pep squad with a luncheon at the Country Club at 1 o'clock, Saturday, February 18. The girls drove to the club in the college bus. Before luncheon was served, they danced and several of the visiting team gave special tap dances.

Sponsors for the luncheon were Miss Nell Martindale, Miss Mercedes Wiess and Miss Juanita Marsh.

## HOME EC. GIRLS GIVE VALENTINE LUNCHEON

The two home economics classes of the College High School entertained with a three-course Valentine luncheon February 14 in the foods' laboratory of the Home Economics Department. Decorations and place-cards were appropriate for the day.

The classes are taught by Maude Qualls and Lucille Leeson. Mr. H. R. Dieterich, principal of the high school, and Catherine Norris, secretary to Mr. Dieterich, were guests at the luncheon.

Members of the classes are: Blondena O'Banion, Anna Margaret Lambert, Ada Mae Shell, Helen Marjorie Job, Alfaretta Latimer, Dorothy Shell, Helen Dougan, and Mary Margaret Tobin.

## Mr. Lamkin Will Broadcast.

President Lamkin has been asked by the Knights of the Hickory Stick to broadcast the talk he gave at the meeting in Cameron last week. He will speak from WDAF, the station of the Kansas City Star, at 5:30 on either March 2 or March 3.

At a meeting Saturday morning, February 18, at the Maryville high school, about one hundred people from Atchison, Gentry, Nodaway, and Worth counties discussed the educational bills that have been introduced into the legislature. Much interest was shown in the meeting.

Mr. Charles R. Gardner, head of the Conservatory of Music of the College, announces that regular orchestra practice is going on every Wednesday and Friday morning at eleven o'clock. The orchestra is composed of about fifty pieces.

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## DO WE WANT ANOTHER WAR?

On the second floor of the College building is a display of war relics which each day calls to our minds visions of the horrors of war. We can see our fathers or grandfathers using those treacherous weapons to slay their fellowmen. Each day as we pass this display we renew our resolution to prevent such conflicts in the future. It is our duty, as the educated people of this great United States, to put forth our efforts to induce the commonwealth to keep peace. We are aware of the doubt in the minds of some of our citizens as to the right course to follow; some would start a revolution. We should consider it our duty to change their minds.

No country becomes great without first going through the ordeals of serious, critical times. We have conquered before and we shall conquer now. Let us resolve, as college students, to array ourselves in peaceful attire and work for peace and prosperity.

S. K.

## ARE YOU GUILTY?

In the Assembly last week a number of talented students of the College appeared to present an unusual program of musical selections. Their presentation represented many long hours of study and patient practice. They were endeavoring to give something, so much more than the majority of students give.

In one place in the assembly room there was so much noise that it was difficult for one to hear the music. The question is not whether you enjoy the music or are indifferent to it, but whether you have common sense enough to realize that the person next to you or the person across the aisle wishes to hear the program. The least you can do, whether you like what is being done or not, is to sit quietly and permit your neighbor to hear. As Mr. Lamkin has often said, "Courtesy is the cheapest commodity on the market and pays the highest dividends."

—A Student.

### Social Consciousness.

A great deal is heard on every side each day about the need of a better group spirit, a social consciousness, or a respect for one's fellow men.

Perhaps no better example of the need of this social consciousness can be given than the one occasioned by the feather-brained "King's fool" who called out the fire-department to the college last Friday night.

Such a trick is as bad as the vandalism displayed by the anti-social disrespectful outcast who writes on or defaces public property. Such a trick was not a practical joke upon anyone. It was an act against the entire city. It disturbed the peace of individuals, who sacrifice a great deal by offering their services to the public at a meager pay for doing a dangerous work. It disturbed the entire country side, because line calls were sent out for volunteers and people came for fifteen or twenty miles to help save the institution that enables you to get an education in order that you may go out to teach individuals, so that no such disrespectful, non-social, narrow-minded persons rise up in our midst again.

The cry for better teachers comes from all corners of the nation. The plea for group-cooperation, group-consciousness, and a community spirit hovers all around. The need of a better respect for other people is one of the prerequisites of a world peace. What can the college hope to do if a person doesn't learn to act like a civilized, in-

### telligent human?

Such persons as the one who turned in the fire alarm last Friday should have an entire course in conduct, manners, and behavior. But the course should come before the entrance into college, and if this guilty person is in college, he should be treated as an absolute social outcast from all of our societies and activities.

—R. S. N.

### Guess Who?

The answer to last week's "Guess Who" is Frances Todd.

This week we have a little boy of the Junior class, short, with dark hair parted on the left side, when it's combed. His eyes are a funny green and he usually needs a shave. Quite often he may be seen sitting on the arm of a chair or on a table in the Library where he's usually seen working crossword puzzles with a small blond.

Judge (in dentist's chair): Do you swear that you will pull the tooth, the whole tooth, and nothing but the tooth?"—"New Haven Register."

"How old is your little brother, Johnny?" inquired Willie.

"Just a year old," replied Johnny.

"Huh, I've got a dog just a year old and he can walk twice as well as your brother can."

"Well, he ought to. He has twice as many legs."

—Borrowed.

## MISS ANTHONY GOES TO NEW YORK CITY

Miss Hetty M. Anthony of Maryville, Mo., attended the national convention of the Woman's Professional Panhellenic Association, composed of fourteen professional fraternities for women, held in New York City on February 17 and 18 at the Panhellenic Hotel, 3 Mitchell Place, New York City. Miss Anthony is treasurer of the Association.

Officers of the Association are: Mabel Lee Walton, Woodstock, Va., president; Gertrude Evans, Ithaca, N. Y., vice-president; Edwiena Schmidt, Brooklyn, N. Y., secretary; Hetty Anthony, Maryville, Mo., treasurer. The chairman of the convention was Miss Edwiena Schmidt, 200 Broadway.

Professional fraternities for women belonging to the organization are: Delta Omicron, music; Delta Psi Kappa, physical education; Zeta Phi Eta, dramatic arts; Kappa Beta Pi, law; Kappa Omicron Phi, home economics; Pi Lambda Theta, education; Sigma Alpha Iota, music; Sigma Sigma Sigma, education; Phi Delta Delta, law; Phi Beta, music and drama; Phi Delta Pi, physical education; Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics; Phi Chi Theta, business.

The organization of fourteen professional fraternities into a national association was made seven years ago when Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, formerly assistant attorney general of the United States, called a provisional council in Washington for the purpose.

The program of the convention will include banquet with speakers, business sessions, and election of officers.

## MUSIC LOVERS HEAR FRANK MANHEIMER

Taking advantage of an opportunity to hear good music, a group from the College went to St. Joseph to hear Frank Manheimer, noted pianist and teacher, who appeared in a concert at Hotel Robidoux, Monday, February 20. Among those who went were: Miss Ruth Morris, Miss Mercedes Weiss, Mr. William Holdridge, Darlene Schneider, Pauline Rush, Mary Allen, Edna Mary Monk, Helen Gaugh, and Donald Johnson.

Mr. Manheimer played the following selections:

- Capriccio, Opus 76, No. 5—Brahms.
- Intermezzo, Opus 76, No. 6—Brahms.
- Sonata, Opus 1—Brahms.
- Allegro.
- Andante.
- Scherzo.
- Finale.
- Sonata, F Major—Arne.
- Andate—Allegro.
- Sonata, G Major—Arne.
- Affettuoso—Presto (Gigue).
- Toccata—Pollini.
- Hommage a Rameau—Debussy.
- L'Isle Joyeuse—Debussy.
- Mazurka—Faure.
- Mephisto Waltz—List-Busoni.

## MISS CRANE WILL GIVE TRAVEL TALK

"Out Of The Way Places Of The World" is the subject that Miss Adelaide Crane will use for a lecture before the Social Science Club Thursday night at 7:30 in Room 205. The lecture is open to the public and students are urged especially to attend.

Miss Crane, who has traveled widely, will illustrate her lecture by means of a projectoscope. The subject of her lecture is an intriguing one that appeals to the love of the unusual. It should prove interesting.

### Former Student Writes.

Alta M. Withrow, who was a freshman here during the year of 1929-30, writes that she is always interested in activities of S. T. C. She has done a thing that other former students might do. When she heard of the work of another former student she wrote in about him, though she was not even personally acquainted with him.

The Education 22 class that meets at 1 o'clock visited the training school last Wednesday afternoon and observed one of Miss Keith's classes in appreciation. The education class has been studying this type of work and by actual observation the class gained a great deal.

Miss Dow, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis, returned to her home Wednesday evening. She is improving very nicely and plans to go to Liberty to the home of her mother as soon as possible. Miss Dow will resume her regular work next quarter.

Mabel Wells, a student at the College, has been elected to the Pi Gamma Mu fraternity. Her picture appeared in the St. Joseph News-Press for February 18.

## GOSPEL TEAM GOES ON MONTHLY TRIP

The gospel team of the College Y. M. C. A. made its monthly trip Sunday, February 19, appearing at the Methodist church in New Market, Ia., in the morning, and the Methodist church at Elmo in the evening.

Rev. L. M. Kirby, pastor, made arrangements for the gospel team program at New Market, where a basket dinner was served at noon. Merlin James was in charge of arrangements at Elmo. The team was entertained at a luncheon in the evening, and were given a special treat after the services at the home of James McClaren, a member of the team.

The following program was given: Prelude, William Alsop.

Introduction of group, local chairman.

Song service, Richard Mickey, leader. Devotional, Leland Thornhill, assisted by Y. M. C. A. Quartet.

Piano solo, Junior Porterfield. Scripture, James McClaren.

Selection, Y. M. C. A. Quartet. Announcements and offertory.

Selection, Quartet.

Talk, "Lessons of the Depression," Clarence Woolsey.

Selection, Quartet.

Talk, "The International Situation, and the Chance for Disarmament," Russell Noblet.

Piano selections, Mr. Porterfield. Benediction, Stephen LaMar.

Those making the trip were George W. Allen, Morris Yaden, William Alsop, James Alsop, Owen Thompson, Richard Mickey, Leland Thornhill, Amos Savage, Everett Irwin, Delbert Cook, James McClaren, Clarence Woolsey, Russell Noblet, Junior Porterfield, and William Bennett.

## COURTESY COLUMN

### Rule

When any one is giving a program for your enjoyment, the only courteous thing to do is to sit quietly and listen. This rule applies to musical programs as well as other types of programs.

### Example.

Well-bred people in college assemblies and elsewhere observe this rule.

## Y. M. AND Y. W. HAVE PARTY AT "THE HUT"

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. members were guests at a party at the Y. W. Hut in College Park on Saturday, February 18. Eudora Smith and Richard Mickey directed the games and entertainment. Valentine decorations brightened the Hut. Refreshments of heart cookies and ice cream were served.

Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. members and their guests present were: Lola Acklin, Charlotte Leet, Dortha Gates, Marceline Cooper, Lucille Gifford, Gladys Cooper, Marguerite Summers, Lois Winger, May Egger, Helen Bassett, Helen Kerr, LaRue Robey, Cleola Carr, Audrey Cox, Alice Alexander, Doris Holmes, Lucille Leeson, Eudora Smith, Wallace Culver, Glen Duncan, William Bennett, Leland Thornhill, Harold Pitzzenbarger, Amos Savage, Buel Tate, Clarence Lloyd, Richard Mickey, and George Walter Allen.

### Shirts and Ties.

Harken, All ye, near and far For tis I declaring War, On those brazen college lads With their inartistic color fads.

Yes, the coeds have an eye That you lads cannot deny And those eyes you oft offend When your colors fail to blend.

Now tell me truly, my dear lad, Is it just a collegial fad and can you, without a sigh, Adorn your green shirt with a blue necktie?

Perchance it's from ignorance this error you make.

If so, a collection from the coeds I'll take

To form an art club, whose slogan shall be

"No more Green Shirts and Blue Neckties We'll See."

—M. W.

An all-school dance will be held in the West Library Friday, February 24 from 8:30 to 11:30. It will be sponsored by the Student Council. An admission of forty cents will be charged. The faculty and students are invited.

We Appreciate Your PATRONAGE "Get to Know Us."

**ECONOMY**  
 BARBER SHOP  
 PAUL ROY

## ECONOMY MUST NOT TOUCH ESSENTIALS

The National Economy League on February 6, 1933, passed a set of resolutions relative to restoration of confidence in the permanency of governmental financial stability throughout the country.

The executive committee of the League, which is a nonpartisan organization for national service, calls upon all citizens, men and women, without regard to party, personally and individually, and persistently, to request their representatives in Congress to support the present and the incoming administrations in the effort to reduce the cost of Federal Government by the elimination of all non-essential services and unnecessary and extravagant expenditures, always adequately maintaining, however, the necessary governmental functions of health, education, justice and defense. Furthermore it urges at this time of radically reduced earnings in agriculture, industry, and labor that each citizen communicate personally and individually with his own representatives in State Legislatures and local governments, demanding reductions in government expenditures without the imposition of additional taxes, at the same time maintaining necessary functions of health, education, recreation and the protection of life and property.

## MOTHER OF FRESHMAN CLASS PRESIDENT DIES

Mrs. A. J. Seyster died at her home east of Maryville Saturday afternoon, February 18. Maxwell Seyster, a son, is president of the Freshman class at the College.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon. Representatives of the Freshman class attended the services.

## FATHER OF FORMER S. T. C. STUDENT DIES

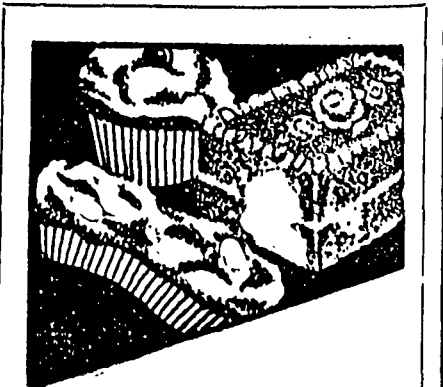
Dr. Albert Andrews, father of Pauline Andrews, a former student at the Maryville Teachers College now teaching at Worth, died in a St. Joseph hospital Friday night, February 17. The Andrews family were pioneers of Worth. Except for one year, Dr. Andrews had practiced in Worth since he finished medical school.

Miss Chloe Millikan, Pauline Walker, and Bohm Townsend went to Worth to attend the funeral services, which were held Sunday afternoon.

Sandy—"I want a cheap coathanger."  
 Assistant—"Yes, sir, two pence."  
 Sandy—"Two pence! Is there nothing cheaper?"  
 Assistant—"Yes, sir, a nail."  
 —"Cape Argus."

### CASH AND CARRY BUSINESS

Have Spring Clothes Cleaned Now.



- 15c Jelly Roll..... 10c
- 20c Lemon Roll..... 15c
- 20c Cup Cake..... 15c
- 15c Pecan Roll..... 10c
- Coffee Cakes, 15c and 10c

**South Side Bakery**

## Father and Son Banquet Will Be Thursday Night

### Annual Event Is to Be Conducted at Maryville High School.

The all-city Father and Son gathering tomorrow night at the Maryville high school building, beginning at 7:30 p. m., will include an hour's program in the auditorium to be followed with athletic stunts in the gymnasium. Men in the city who do not have sons wish to adopt them for the occasion tomorrow night should call either Harry McDaniel or Howard Strong. Men who do not have fathers living or who can attend the program can write to E. A. Davis, L. O. Gutting, or Rev. Robert Graham and a father will be provided. The following is the program: Stephen G. LaMar, master of ceremonies. Group singing. Invocation, Rev. Robert Graham. Introductory talk, George Walter Alford, for Y. M. C. A. Novel musical entertainment, Marion Johnson. "Tribute to Dad," Byrl Weston Dickie, of Maryville Hi-Y club. "When a Feller Needs a Friend," Paul Schuch, for College Hi-Y club. "Me and Dad in the Woodshed," Jack Wallace Croy. Piano solo, Junior Porterfield. "Partners at Home," Rev. V. C. Clark. "Partners in School," Herbert R. Kesterich. Music, Y. M. C. A. Quartet composed of James Alsup, Owen Thompson, William Alsup, Morris Yadon. "Partners in Business," Harry H. Kutz. "Partners in Religious Activities," Rev. V. C. Clark. After the program the fathers and sons will go to the gymnasium for wrestling and boxing exhibitions by men of the College. This will be followed by a free-throw contest, indoor horseshoe contest between father and son teams, and a cutting contest. There will be no admission charge to the program. Fathers and sons will buy their own lunch after the gymnasium stunts. Small fees will be charged for the hamburgers, weiners, coffee, and pie. The home economics department of the high school, under Miss Hazel Streeter, is in charge of the luncheon. H. S. Thomas is supervising the general arrangements to receive the guests at the high school. Each speaker on the program will be allowed four minutes to speak. Earl Holt will sound the "gong" when each period has ended.

## Graham Vicinity Father and Son Banquet Tonight

A banquet for fathers and sons is to be held at 6:30 o'clock tonight in Graham as that community's observance of Father and Son Week in Nodaway county. Following is the program: Toastmaster, Glenn Acklin. Doxology, all. Grace, Rev. E. T. Dodson. First course. Song, "Faith of Our Fathers," all. Second course. Toasts: "When a Feller Needs a Friend," Theron Burch. "The Thrill That Comes Once in a Life-time," Raymond Geyer. "Hey, Skinny! C'mon Over," Lewis Carson. Solo, Jack Chapel. Partners: "To Our Dads," Donald Royston. "To Our Lads," George McNeill. Reading, "Father and Son" (Guest), Doris Schmidt. "My First Girl," Will Gex. "The Old Swimming Hole," Dr. Findley. "Son's Challenge to Father," Dale Acklin. Song, "Long, Long Trail," all. Benediction, Walter Freytag. Pictures of Raymond Mitzel, Sedalla, president of the Student Council, and Clyde Sparks, Gaynor, vice-president of the Council, appeared in the Missouri Pictorial Supplement of the "St. Louis Post-Dispatch" Sunday, February 19. Julia Wooderson, a former student spent the week-end visiting her sister, Nadine, at Residence Hall. Katherine Gray, Skidmore, B. S. 1932, attended the assembly Wednesday morning, February 15.

## KNIGHTS OF HICKORY STICK HOLD MEETING

The Knights of the Hickory Stick were entertained at a dinner at Cameron, at six o'clock, Saturday evening, February 18. The meeting, which was attended by 158 knights from nineteen counties in Northwest Missouri, was held for the purpose of discussing educational topics. President Lamkin, of the College, was one of the chief speakers of the evening. His speech was on educational topics and the future of the Hickory Stick organization. Raymond Mitzel, president of the Maryville Student Council, gave a talk on honor systems in public schools and colleges. Accompanying President Lamkin to the dinner were the following members from Maryville: Messrs. Cooper, Mehus, LaMar, Holdridge, Cauffield, Phillips, Miller, Somerville, Dieterich, Myers, Wilson, Hake, Foster, Wells, and Colbert. Raymond Mitzel, president of the student council, was also a guest. Nineteen members were present from Nodaway county. Representation from different counties ranged from two from Mercer county to thirty-four in Caldwell county. The round-table discussion, which was on educational topics such as honor systems, extra curricular activities, and college publications, was led by Arval Adams of the Ridgeway public schools. The dinner, which was held in the Methodist church at Cameron, was planned and managed by Leonard Hosman and Olin Teasley.

## EDITORS RECOMMEND MR. KELLEY'S WORK

"Curriculum Making in Secondary Schools" is the title of the latest article by Mr. E. L. Kelley, of the commerce department of the college. The article is being published in installments in "The High School Teacher" starting in the February edition. The editors of the magazine have given Mr. Kelley the first place in the publication and have recommended his article to teachers and those wishing to teach. "The High School Teacher" is in the library for all who wish to read it.

**Y. M. C. A. Meets Tonight.** "The Religion of Washington" will be the topic used by the Reverend Willard Wickizer, of the First Christian Church, in an address to the Y. M. C. A. of the College tonight, at seven-thirty. All men of the college are invited to attend.

**Maryville Debates Nebraska U.** Those who tune in on Lincoln, Neb., Thursday afternoon at four o'clock, will hear two young men from the College in a debate with representatives from the University of Nebraska. Marvin Shamberger and Clarence Woolsey will speak for Northwest Missouri State Teachers College.

A regular meeting of Alpha Phi Sigma, national honorary scholarship fraternity, was held Thursday evening, February 16, at the College. The program consisted of a debate on the subject: Resolved: That it is better to be a big frog in a little pond than to be a little frog in a big pond. Junior Rowan and Milo Porterfield upheld the affirmative, and Buel Tate and Lorin Grace spoke in favor of the negative side of the question. Lois Winger acted as chairman of the debate. The following is a telephone conversation overheard by the editor: "Are you there?" "Who are you, please?" "Watt." "What's your name?" "Watt's my name." "Yeh, what's your name?" "My name is John Watt." "John what?" "Yes." "I'll be around to see you this afternoon." "All right. Are you Jones?" "No. I'm Knott." "Will you tell me your name then?" "Will Knott." "Why not?" "My name is Knott." "Not what?" "Brr, clank, crash, et cetera and so forth.—Boy's Comrade.

- The Eight "Do Mores"**
1. Do more than exist, live.
  2. Do more than touch, feel.
  3. Do more than look, observe.
  4. Do more than read, absorb.
  5. Do more than hear, listen.
  6. Do more than listen, understand.
  7. Do more than think, ponder.
  8. Do more than talk, say something.—Christian Advocate.

Helen Turner and Minnie Price spent the week-end at their homes in Savannah.

## True Educational Economy

By THEODORE W. H. IRION, President M. S. T. A.

To all Citizens of Missouri Interested in Education:

I hold these to be fundamental truths: True economy is always positive in nature; it always implies conservation and saving. Rarely is it negative, that is, a process of elimination. It is constructive rather than destructive. True economy is beneficial for all times; it is not temporary in nature. The real economies of the present must prove beneficial even twenty-five years from today. True economy is always planned; it is never the product of hysterical frenzy. True economy in education must always prove beneficial to childhood and youth. It is profitless, if it holds only temporary benefits for the matured citizens of the present. True economy always means a sacrifice on the part of someone.

On the basis of these fundamental truths, I would judge the following to be incorrect practices: To think only of slashing and cutting. When circumstances leave no alternative, but compel the elimination of real educational enterprises, we should not proceed with the gleefulness attendant upon the extermination of a nuisance. We should accept the inevitable only with a heavy heart. To be rushed into economy measures because of the clamoring of unduly excited individual. Hastily drawn up economy measures are usually deeply regretted later. They always carry with them only doubtful temporary benefits. To think only of the saving of money and to forget the saving and developing of human lives and the future stability of the State.

To shift the burden of sacrifice from the present generation of citizens to the future generation. If we think only of our convenience, we will find the future citizen of our State more poorly equipped than we are to meet problems which are apt to be even more complicated than those of the present. On the basis of these same truths I would judge the following to be essential economies: To make extreme sacrifices in order that every child of school age may be kept in school. To make every sacrifice to supply the physical needs of children from homes where real want exists. This can usually be done most systematically through our schools. To make every effort to provide a varied instructional program in order to meet the needs of children of all kinds and conditions. Do not be too hasty to condemn things as FRILLS OR FADS. Some of these may possibly prove to be more useful in the lives of future citizens than certain so-called fundamentals. To put forth every effort to maintain the training and morale of teachers. If ever exceptional teachers were needed, it is today.

To put forth every effort to create some educational and recreational contact between school and parents. For many of them their homes have become bleak places of want and care. To maintain our faith in Education as the most effective way yet discovered to improve mankind. Russell Nickett, Wilbur Heekin, and Myrtle McMullin are in Kansas City today as delegates to the State Democratic Convention. Margaret Turney and May Fitzmaurice, both of whom are freshmen here, spent the week-end with their parents at Forest City. William Thomson visited friends in Fairfax this week-end. Marcella Spire spent the week-end at her home near Parnell. Lennis Lynch spent the week-end at her home in Gallatin. Glen Duncan, B. S. 1932, was a Maryville visitor this week-end. Margaret Thompson and Virginia McCue, both well known on the campus, spent the week-end with Virginia Miller.

## CALENDAR

- February 23—Father-Son Night, Maryville high school, at 7:30.
- February 23.—Bearcats go to Kirksville. (Conference game).
- February 24—Friday, 8:30 to 11:30, all-school dance—Library.
- February 25.—Bearcats go to Cape Girardeau.
- March 2.—Close of Winter Quarter.
- March 7.—Opening of Spring Quarter.
- March 9.—Depression Carnival First M. E. church basement, 7:30 p. m.
- March 18—Junior-Senior Prom.
- April 24.—Opening of five weeks short course.
- April 27 to 29.—Annual high school Spring Contests.
- May 31 to August 9.—Summer Session.

## KINDERGARTENS MEET DEMANDS OF CHANGED SOCIAL CONDITIONS

### Necessity, Not Tradition, Is Reason for Earlier Start in School Work.

Those who take counsel of hysteria instead of sound judgment in facing the present crisis in education are apt to advocate the elimination of certain school services, rather on the ground that they are new than that they are unnecessary. While the Kindergarten has been introduced into the modern school in recent years, its importance cannot be measured by its age, as one may learn from an article by May Hill Arbutnot of Western Reserve University, in the February number of the Journal of the National Education Association. "The modern kindergarten teacher looks upon her work with the four- and five-year-olds as continual growth in real experiences with people, social institutions, and things of nature. Through these experiences, the children's interests are met and widened, their ideas clarified, and new concepts developed," says Miss Arbutnot. The kindergarten has been made a part of the progressing school organization in response to the demands of significant social change. The home today differs from that of yesterday. Formerly the child was, from early years, a definite unit in the economy of the home. The lack of contrivances to lighten home tasks made the learning of certain skills imperative. Large families initiated the child into the social life of his peers without the necessity of borrowing the neighbor's children. Household duties that kept mother at home in a sixteen-hour-day routine for seven days of the week guaranteed a certain amount of untrained guidance for children. A large part of this training formerly acquired in the home, as well as much that parents could never give, is now supplied by the kindergarten. "The modern kindergarten teacher knows her children and their interests outside as well as in the schoolroom," says Miss Arbutnot. "She knows their continuous preoccupation with the people and social activities of their little world. She sees their eager responses to animals and all live things within their reach and to the strange and beautiful phenomena of the seasons." So, through the kindergarten, the child becomes acquainted with nature and human institutions. As an illustration of the work of the kindergarten in establishing ideals that modern society demands, Miss Arbutnot selects an incident that reflects the inadequacy of the underprivileged home. "In a particularly unsavory slum district, the children started out with the concept: 'De policeman's de guy wot hits you ovr de head.' After a series of planned experiences with the traffic policeman, the police station, and their own particular school policeman, that officer of the law became the man who helps you safely across the street, who takes care of lost children and finds their mothers for them, the man who stops runaway horses and keeps our homes safe." Another kindergarten group working on a pet shop project fell very much in love with some puppies, and the experience emphasized the responsibility of human beings for caring properly for live creatures in their possession. The members of another kindergarten class described by Miss Arbutnot visited an airport and worked out standards for a good pilot. Health, courage, skill, quick thinking, became more than mere abstractions to them. They were qualities which must be acquired in preparation for definite achievement. The modern kindergarten is not merely a place for entertaining play, music, and dancing. It provides for the development of poise in the child,

creates social concepts, builds habits of health and useful skills—and such learning begins early enough in the growth of the child to prevent the necessity of unlearning much that is useless or actually harmful.

## Four S. T. C. Faculty Members to Minneapolis

President Uel W. Lamkin, Homer T. Phillips, Dr. O. Myking Mehus, and Bert Cooper will leave here tomorrow morning for Minneapolis, Minn., where they will attend sessions of the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association. Mr. Cooper is to speak Saturday before the Teachers College Extension Association, a national organization for the promotion of extension work in teachers colleges. Mr. Cooper's subject is, "Function of Extension Work in Teachers Colleges From the Standpoint of the Extension Department." Mr. Mehus is to give an address before the student body of Augsburg College in Minneapolis Friday morning. Mr. Mehus was graduated from Augsburg in 1916 with a B. A. degree. Supt. J. L. Lawing, superintendent of the public schools here, said that he would probably go to Minneapolis Saturday with Supt. Fred Keller of Tarkio to attend sessions of the meeting.

Among those seen at the Springfield-Maryville game Friday night were the following former students: Frances Shamberger, Albert Gray, Fred Larson, Coy Wilson, Georgia Ellen Trusty, Mabel Cook, Mary Ellen Dildine, Mrs. Melvin Vail, Owen Thompson, Lucille Gifford, Dale Billingsley, Vodre Willoughby and Vance Geiger.

In spite of a long trip and a broken down bus, the girls' pep squad from Springfield arrived at the game shortly after the half on Friday night. Dressed in red and white they looked very striking while they cheered their team the remainder of the game.

Charles Graham and Claire Darr, former students attended the game Friday night and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith. They teach in Bethany.

Mary Lou Appleman, a graduate of S. T. C., who is teaching at Daleview high school, spent the week-end in Maryville visiting friends.

Orlo Smith, B. S., 1932, and two of his brothers attended the Springfield-Maryville game Friday night. Mr. Smith teaches commerce at Ridgeway.

Ed Bolin spent the week-end at his home in Conception.

Kenneth Lentz went home this week-end. He lives in New Point.

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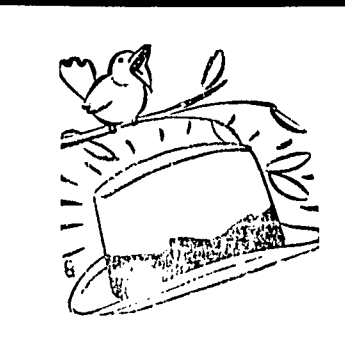
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## BEARCATS TAKE 26-23 VICTORY AGAINST BEARS

WINNING THIS GAME PUTS HOME TEAM IN UNDISPUTED LEAD IN M. I. A. A. RACE

Displaying the best form shown this season, the Maryville Bearcats thoroughly trounced the Springfield Bears Friday night to the tune of 26 to 13. By turning in such a victory Coach Iba's cagers now hold undisputed first place in the M. I. A. A. standing. One more victory out of two remaining conference games will clinch the title. Kirksville and Cape Girardeau are the only remaining conference teams to be played. Both of these games are to be played on foreign courts.

The scoring started early in the game when Adams, Springfield guard, contributed two points after Henderson, a teammate, failed to tally from the free throw line.

Hodgkinson soon hit one from the field as a result of a new play that worked smoothly thorough the evening. The scoring soon continued with Milner sinking one from long range and Hodgkinson tipping in a long shot by Wright.

Cowden, St. John and Hodgkinson made field goals in rapid succession and Springfield called for time out to try to analyze the Bearcat defense as they had up to that time made but two points.

Because Maryville played a rushing game, many fouls were called against them during the remaining minutes of the half. Henderson and Scroggins scored twice from the charity line while Hodgkinson and St. John were amassing four points for the locals. Scroggins then scored two more points just before the half ended. Score 16-7.

In the last half Cowden, St. John, Lisle, and Hodgkinson each hit the circle for two points. Sheldon contributing a single counter after being fouled. Those building up the score for the Bears in the closing minutes included Eberhart who hit two free throws and Henderson who was successful in making four points via the same route.

With six minutes to play, St. John was taken out of the game on four personal fouls soon after had he scored a free throw.

Those playing their last conference game on their home court included Milner and Hodgkinson, who will be lost through graduation. Milner is captain of the varsity this year while Hodgkinson was the main scoring cog and high point man for the Bearcats.

The box score:

Maryville, 26	GFT	F	Springfield (13)	GFT	F
Cowden, f.....	2	0	Eberhardt, f.....	0	2
Hodgkinson, f.....	5	0	Scroggins, f.....	2	0
Lisle, f.....	1	0	Minor, f.....	0	0
St. John, c.....	2	4	Henderson, c.....	0	5
Bird, c.....	0	0	Nickle, g.....	0	2
Praisewater, c.....	0	2	Adams, g.....	1	0
Milner, g.....	1	0			
O'Connor, g.....	0	0			
Wright, g.....	0	1			
Shelton, g.....	0	1			
Totals.....	11	4	Totals.....	8	7

Referee—E. C. Quigley.

### The Running Score

Maryville	Springfield
Milner..... F	0..... Adams
St. John..... F	0..... Henderson
	2..... Adams
	F..... Nickle
Hodgkinson..... 0	
Hodgkinson..... 2	
Milner..... 4	
Hodgkinson..... 6	
Cowden..... 8	
St. John..... 10	
Hodgkinson..... 12	
St. John..... 13	F..... Henderson
St. John..... 14	
Hodgkinson..... 16	
St. John..... F	3..... Henderson
O'Connor..... F	0..... Scroggins
	5..... Scroggins
Milner..... F	0..... Scroggins
	7..... Scroggins
	HALF
Wright..... F	0..... Minor
Cowden..... 18	
St. John..... 20	
Lisle..... 22	
St. John..... F	0..... Henderson
Shelton..... F	8..... Eberhardt
	9..... Eberhardt
	F..... Nickle
Shelton..... 28	
Shelton..... 0	
St. John..... 24	F..... Henderson
Hodgkinson..... 26	
St. John..... F	10..... Henderson
	11..... Henderson
	12..... Henderson
Praisewater..... F	0..... Adams
Hodgkinson..... 0	
Hodgkinson..... 0	
Praisewater..... F	0..... Henderson
	18..... Henderson

### Yes, We Know.

- Folk was Governor of Missouri when the College was built.
- Pictures of George Washington and Mark Twain are in the browsing balcony.
- The Painting of President Lamkin is in Social Hall.

Arrie Ann Freeland, a former S. T. O. student, was at the College February 16. Miss Freeland, who has been attending M. U., at Columbia, will probably enroll for the spring quarter at the College.

## Dr. Hull Talks On Idea About Solar System

(Continued from Page One.)

and named. It is known, Dr. Hull said, that some comets, such as Halleys have an orbit in the shape of an ellipse and return regularly in the vicinity of the earth. Others are believed to pursue a course similar to that of the parabola, and still others that of the hyperbola. Unless certain observations are made to verify a comet's orbit it is impossible to predict, with veracity, its return.

The smallest of the members of the Solar System are the meteors and meteorites. Meteors are tiny solid objects which fly through space around the sun like comets, but they are so small that they cannot be seen until they encounter the earth's atmosphere and are illuminated by their friction with the air. The atmosphere extends between 200 and 300 miles above the earth's surface. When a meteor is attracted to the earth, it is called a meteorite, the only tangible evidence that we possess, aside from that furnished by the spectroscope, concerning the composition of other bodies in space.

The shortest celestial distance known, the speaker said, is that between the earth and the moon—a distance ten times as far as the circumference of the earth or approximately 240,000 miles. The finest instruments cannot detect any appreciable difference in the angle of depression if the moon is observed from different points of the earth. Bearing in mind the distance that lies between the earth and the moon, it is estimated that there would be very little variation in the angle of depression looking toward the sun, from the earth and from the moon. In such a way, one may realize the magnanimity of our solar system.

Discussing the theories of the origin of the solar system, Dr. Hull said there were three theories of origin, namely: the nebular hypothesis of La Place, Planetesimal hypothesis by Moulton, and Tidal Hypothesis by Sir James Jeans. Of these three, perhaps Moulton's is accepted by a majority of astronomers.

The outstanding contributors to the understanding of our present system are: (a) Early Egyptians and Babylonians, (b) Aristarchus (270 B. C.), Apollonius (262 B. C.), Hipparchus (125 B. C.), and Ptolemy (100-170), (c) Copernicus (1473-1543), Brahe (1546-1601), Galilee (1564-1642), Newton (1642-1727) and Einstein.

In closing Dr. Hull gave the three answers that could be given to the question which would most likely arise in regard to the study of astronomy: "What is the good of the scientific research of astronomy?"

1. It is probably not much good, but it does not do harm either. Men had better be engaged in that than for all men to be engaged in the exploitation of their fellow men.

2. Men may in the future have more truth and our present material will be of good use to them. Faraday studied how and why wires move in certain ways in a magnetic field. Maxwell took the observations that Faraday made, and developed the electro-magnetic theory of light. Hertz took up the study of these and as a result of his experiments we have the radio.

3. The inscription which is carved over the main entrance of the Administration Building is: "And the Truth shall make you free." The complete quotation is: "Seek ye the truth, and the truth shall make you free." It is impossible that these scientists of the past and present have striven to prove the practicability of this prophecy and as they found the truth, after many years labor heard the Master say, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant. Isn't that alone, ample reward to work for?"

### Mr. and Mrs. Technocrat.

Photographs of Mr. and Mrs. Technocrat may be seen by consulting "The Art Digest" for February 15, 1933.

The creator of "Mr. and Mrs. Technocrat," Atannas Katchamakoff, says of them:

"They are machine age inhabitants. Symbolically, I give them no feet, since automobiles, planes, and railroads have taken away the need for the lower extremities. They have no arms, since the advent of electric machines have practically eliminated their use. The man has ears, for since the advancement of woman she tells man what to do. They have no mouths—the organ through which we express our emotions—but we have no emotions to express, no love or sympathy—we live in apartments, not knowing nor caring who our neighbors may be or how they fare."

Bernice Crockett, of Stanberry, visited at the College last week. She is a former student.

## THE STROLLER

About eight-thirty one Sunday morning recently, the Stroller happened to be out on West Second Street. It has taken him a long time to get up his he is taking Freshman Orientation and does want a grady—but it is just too good to keep. Night locks are provoking things, aren't they? And it is such a temptation to dodge in (out shall we say,) informal dress, snatch up the Sunday paper, and dodge in when nobody is in sight. But those night locks!

Jim Stubbs should be thankful that Francis Sloniker has dramatic ability—perhaps you would call it that. At any rate, Jim knew what a certain French word meant when Francis got through. The word—oh, it was "donkey."

The Stroller understands Dr. Hake would like to know more about these little birds that sing outside his classroom during class hours. Allow us to suggest that he question Mr. Nicholas more closely. Or perhaps little Gwendolyn could enlighten him. And Georgia Belle seems to be able to furnish an alibi for Kenneth too, so we hear.

Marvin Shamberger was perfectly sure that Benjamin Franklin and Voltaire knew each other. Marvin said, "why, yes, they did. They kissed each other at the Royal Academy."

And the wide-awake Wilbur Heekin himself admits that he went to sleep in class and snored!

Maude Qualls wants to know if someone really did think there were "silly islands."

Margaret Maxwell has turned into the official milk-bottle opener for all those who happen to be at her table in the Cafeteria. The reason for her kindness in assuming the position is that Dorothy Whitmore, in opening a bottle, spilled the whole thing on Margaret.

Annamae Kitt held up her hand just after Dr. Dildine had propounded a difficult question—but what the Stroller heard Annamae say was: "I think it's awfully warm in here."

'Tis a terrible report the Stroller has from the Y. M. C. A. trip. He (or she) bets "Russ" and "Tinker" never are asked to go again. After hearing that they brought down wrath from several sources upon the whole group by their two, too fiery speeches, the Stroller receives the inconsistent report that Russell got the "booby-prize" for being the biggest liar, although Clarence was the most windy.

The Stroller hopes that Elizabeth Crawford didn't get any more excited at the Springfield game than she did at the Piggly-Wiggly one. Elizabeth actually tore her handkerchief into shreds that night.

Alice Goode and Ed Godsey got an invitation to go down to Social Hall. Another perfectly good invitation that the Stroller has missed so far.

The second time was the "charm" this time. "Humps" picked the only big snow-pile in the block to fall into.

The Stroller heard Betty Hickernell say to Miss Franken, "May I borrow your brain for a few minutes?"

"Yes, keep it as long as you like. I don't need it at all," Miss Franken replied. And Betty went off down the hall carrying Miss Franken's "brain."

The Stroller thinks something should be done about Mr. Mounce's hearing. In Economics class when Lester Ellward, speaking of Mussolini, asked Mr. Mounce "What is his first name," Mr. Mounce said, "What is this bird's name?" and recommended that Lester use more complimentary terminology in addressing the class.

Said Dean at Endeavor the other night, "You often find that real smart students do not have a good character. Now I am not trying to run down anyone's character. This is my own personal experience." How about it, Dean?

Goodness sakes! The Stroller had a terrible time getting "Tinker" Woolsey home from the basket dinner at New Market Sunday. "Tinker" found some of the most delicious apple pie he had ever eaten. He took the Stroller's piece, he swiped the minister's piece while the minister was telling him a story and when he found the cook had no daughter that he could marry, he slipped away from the Stroller and took three pieces away from the little boys who couldn't defend themselves.

## PI DELTA KAPPA IS TO HOLD TRY-OUTS

Speakers who will go to Des Moines, Iowa, in April, to appear in the tournament held at the time of the Pi Delta Kappa convention will be chosen from try-outs held by the local chapter of Pi Delta Kappa on Tuesday night, March 14. Only one representative in each event can be sent from any one college.

Maryville will send representatives in oration and in extemporaneous speaking. Those who will try out for oration are Russell Noblet, Wilbur Heekin, and Wallace Culver. In extemporaneous speaking, Mr. Heekin and Mr. Culver will compete.

## THREE MEN LEAVE FOR DEBATE TRIP

Members of the debate squad will make a trip into Nebraska and South Dakota February 22-25. Those planning to make the trip are Clarence Woolsey, C. J. Merrigan and Marvin Shamberger.

The schedule for the tour includes: February 22—Peru Teachers College at Peru, Nebraska.

February 23—Nebraska Wesleyan and University of Nebraska at Lincoln, Nebraska.

February 24—University of South Dakota at Vermillion, South Dakota.

February 25—Creighton University and Municipal University at Omaha, Nebraska.

Mr. Mounce, coach of debate, will accompany the team.

## FRESHMEN ENTERTAIN WITH AFTERNOON TEA

Members of the faculty and mothers and housemothers of the freshmen were guests of the Freshman Class at a charming tea given Wednesday afternoon from three until six, at Residence Hall. The class was assisted by Dean Sharley K. Pike.

At the tea-table which was covered with lace cloth and centered by a large centerpiece of rose snap-dragons, Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin and Mrs. A. H. Cooper poured during the first hour; Mrs. J. W. Hake and Mrs. Jesse Miller during the second; and Miss Estella Bowman and Miss Mary Keith during the third.

## Science Notes

A pendulum oscillates more quickly at the north and south poles than at the equator. The earth is flatter by 26 miles at the poles—that is, the "bob" of the pendulum is that much nearer the earth's center, and therefore heavier and so swings more quickly.

A block of stone weighing 700 pounds on the sea shore will weigh only 699 pounds if carried up a mountain three miles high. All bodies weigh less as they are removed from the center of the earth.

An egg contains as much nourishment as a pound and an ounce of cherries, a pound and a quarter of grapes, a pound and a half of russet apples, two pounds of gooseberries and four pounds of pears. One hundred fourteen pounds of grapes, 127 pounds of pears and 326 pounds of plums are equal in nourishment to 100 pounds of potatoes.

It is estimated that there is sufficient energy in the ordinary sack of flour to raise 2500 tons 100 feet in the air.

America pays approximately \$900,000,000 a year to feed bugs.

Boll weevil, \$165,500,000, cotton.

Boll Worm, \$104,000,000, corn, cotton, and tobacco.

Chinch Bug, 50,000,000, corn and wheat.

Hessian Fly, \$48,000,000, wheat.

Heel Fly, \$35,000,000, cattle.

Termite, \$29,000,000, buildings, lumber.

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Marie Dressler, Polly Moran Comedy,  
"DANGEROUS FEMALES"

Colorado Potato Beetle, \$29,000,000 potatoes.  
Potato Leaf Hopper, \$11,000,000, vegetables.  
Clothes Moth, \$10,800,000, cloth, furniture.  
Peach Borer, \$6,000,000, peaches.

## Speaker Cites Newer Trends of Education

(Continued from Page One.)  
aims in education such as education as a preparation for life. Another abandoned aim is education for formal discipline which carries with it a belief in the transfer in training."

He pointed out that the old theory of recapitulation, upheld by Herbert Spencer and G. Stanley Hall of the United States, has also been abandoned for three reasons! First, because it leads backward instead of forward; second, because it eliminates need for study of the individual child; and third, because it provides for no shortcuts in nature.

Mr. Cooper showed that the aim of education which is that of procuring knowledge as such has also been abandoned. Evidence of the abandonment of this aim is shown by the results of the Carnegie study. It is true that knowledge is a necessary part of education but education also involves the using of knowledge.

The most modern and generally accepted aims of education are those advanced by Dewey and summed up as follows by Mr. Cooper: "First, education is life and not a preparation for life. Second, education is a growth; when a child grows from what he was one day to what he is the next day the process of education is taking place whether the child be in school or out of school when he does his learning. Third, education is a social process, the growth must take place within a social group—the individual learns to be a good citizen by really being one, not by storing up a mass of facts and rules. Fourth, education is a constant reconstruction of experience. A child can learn only as he has acquired a background to interpret the new situation in which he finds himself."

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